

The Carbon Chronicle

VOLUME 34: No. 43

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JERRY LEISKE IS WHEAT KING

Jerry Leiske, 12-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. John Leiske of the Level Land district east of Beiseker has been named World Wheat Champ at the Chicago International Livestock Exposition in his first year as a member of the Carbon 4-H Wheat Club. This is Jerry's first year as a wheat grower. Jerry used first generation Chinook seed from his uncle Sam Leiske's farm sown with fertilizer on summerfallow top dressed with merlane. His crop, which matured in 108 days was cut Aug. 25 and threshed Sept. 2nd with a yield of 25 bushels per acre. His father says Jerry knows more about farming now than he did at 21 years of age.

Jerry is an accomplished musician, playing both trombone and piano and is a member of the Beiseker Band. He is the youngest ever to win a World Wheat Crown. His sample was first submitted to the Carbon 4-H Grain Club, then to Drumheller as district champion, and on to Toronto Royal Fair where it placed 18th.

Jerry was coached in 4-H activities by his 22-year-old sister Marjorie, who once won 3rd prize for her own wheat at Toronto, and who was for seven years a member of the Carbon Club, and is now a student nurse at White Memorial Hospital at Los Angeles. Just as thrilled as Jerry with news of the championship, she phoned to congratulate him.

His mother, Molly, says "I don't know how he does it. Marjorie had seven years in the grain club but her wheat was never as good as Jerry's. I don't know why, but it was really wonderful wheat."



Dale Poxon had a battle with an animal down at the slaughterhouse, and of course Dale came out second best shaken up and with a badly bruised shoulder. Hurry up Dale or no curling!

Ladies Auxiliary Canadian Legion 161 held its regular meeting Monday, Nov. 28th at 8:15 p.m. The following officers were elected for the coming year: President.....Alice Cooper Vice-President.....Marie Skakun Secretary.....Dorothy Hunt Sr. Treasurer.....Lucy Bramley Executive.....Belle Cave Eileen Wilson, Pat Appleyard

Anyone wishing to send a parcel to the veterans in the Belcher Hospital can do so by dropping one in a carton at the egg grading station. Same will be taken in and delivered by Walter Perman. Please enclose name of sender and contents of parcel on the outside.

For **FARMERS' LIABILITY INSURANCE** See **S. F. TORRANCE** Real Estate & Financial Agent CARBON PHONE No. 9

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Prizes awarded at the Trail of 98 Dance were: Best Dressed Lady, Diane Bushby, Old Time Dressed Lady, Margaret Bushby; Most Original Lady, Marie Skakun.

Junior Ladies' Aid Fall Bazaar, Fish Pond and Tea will be held in the United Church basement Dec. 3rd from 3 to 6 p.m.

The Carbon Hotel has changed hands and is now under new ownership. John Mucha is now the manager.

Mike Mucha and family and John Mucha Sr. and family have left to take over management of the Rex Theatre, Bowness.

Carbon and District congratulate you Jerry on your Wheat Crown won at Chicago.

FARMERS UNION LOCAL 1005

A meeting was held in the Legion Hall Nov. 24th at 2 p.m. There was a fair turnout and a lively discussion over the wheat situation and falling prices for farm produce and rising cost of production.

Several resolutions were sent to the government about the farmer's position today.

It was decided to have our M.P. Mr. Johnston out at an early date to hold a mass meeting in Carbon over the wheat situation and declining prices. It is hoped that every farmer will turn out to this meeting and voice their opinion. Otherwise we will take for granted you are satisfied.

An election of officers was held with results as follows: President.....H. M. Isaac Vice-President.....Les Bramley Secretary.....G. Berdall Directors—C. O. Martin, R. Garrett, R. Snell, R. Steward, Joe Appleyard, Syd Cannings.

Delegates were elected to go to the Convention at Edmonton on Dec. 5—10. C. O. Martin

and R. Garrett with Mr. H. M. Isaac as sub. Mr. L. Bramley and Mr. Isaac were appointed to audit the books. The meeting was adjourned at 4:30 p.m.

Please pay up your membership as it will save a lot of canvassing and car expense for the canvassers. They do not get one nickel out of it. They are only trying to help us, so let's all join up without being asked and make it a 100% sign up this year.

Keith Johnson our local bank teller has been promoted and is now on the Bank of Montreal staff at Calgary.

We are pleased to report that Mrs. Doris Saunders is home again after spending the past week in the Drumheller hospital.

GAMBLE COMMUNITY NEWS

Mr. A. Colbert returned to Stanmore Monday after spending three weeks as a guest of M. J. Garrett.

On Nov. 21st a few friends and neighbors surprised Mr. and Mrs. C. Gwynn with a pot luck supper in honor of their birthdays.

Mrs. Tom Hansen entertained the Gamble W.A. on Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Jim Snell reported seeing a blackbird on their farm during the cold weather.

The annual meeting was held on Nov. 14 with the following officers being elected:

President.....R. Garrett Vice-President.....J. Wood Secretary-Treas.....T. Hanson Directors: G. Appleyard, C. Martin, J. Gordon, D. Anderson, M. Hanson, A. Sigmund, C. Gwynn. Welfare Committee:

Garrett District—A. Sigmund B. McIntosh, Webb—R. Snell, D. Anderson Gamble—C. Martin, J. Gordon.

Don't forget to attend the box social and card party at Gamble on Dec. 2 to raise funds for the Xmas party being held on Dec. 17 for the children of the district.

BOY SCOUT ACTIVITIES

By THE S.M.

Through lack of help I was forced to disband the former Scout Troop of 26 boys on the 15th February, 1947, and during the intervening years turned away numerous boys who wanted to get into Scouting with a steady and insistent "No" for I had tasted the sweets of freedom and didn't want to lose them. But I had not counted upon the persistence of one boy in particular.

During 1952 and '53, Billy Mucha and John Kerekes, Aaron Drexler, Wayne Garrett, Don

Kary and Arthur Hoivik had tackled me time after time to get the Scouts going again, and I refused each time, though I did approach a number of fellows to try out as S. M., but they in turn also refused.

Then one day, Billy asked me "What are the Lone Scouts?" I explained to him that a single boy could join the Scouts as a Lone Scout provided no Scout Troop was operating in the District, and then he asked "How do you join them?" I explained that patiently, and then he asked his third question—would I get him the necessary forms for him to fill in, and I agreed to do so.

When the form arrived it was in three parts—the first for the applicant to fill out, the second for the parents to attend to, and the third for a "Counsellor or Friend" to fill in and sign. Billy got the first two parts attended to and then asked me if I would sign the third part—and in a moment of mental aberration I signed, and in quick order I was presented with a further seven forms to sign, and so the present Boy Scout and Wolf Cub Troop and pack respectively came into being.

Billy Mucha is in my record as the first Boy Scout of the present troop, having joined the Scouts on the 3rd Jan. 1953, and was sworn in on the 3rd of October in the same year.

He completed his Second Class test on the 24th December, 1953 and has completed most of his First Class work, this test taking a considerable amount of time in any boy's language as there is plenty to be learned. As a part of this test he accomplished one of the tougher parts known as the "Journey" in company with Donald Kary (who is

Assistant Cubmaster as well as a member of the Scouts).

Billy further won the following proficiency badges: Auto Mechanic, Camp Cook, Farmer, Handyman, Swimmer and the electrician, and also the Horseman's Badge which happens to be one of the qualifying badges for the Queen Scout's badge.

On the 10th October, 1953 he was promoted to Patrol Leader and on the 12th February 1955 became our Troop Leader.

So much for his record, and now we find that the fellow who started the present Scout Troop, and through him the Wolf Cubs is now leaving us. The boys, Doc and I are very sorry to have him go from here, yet hope that he will be able to get away now and then to visit us again. Billy, the welcome mat will always be out to you. Come soon and come often.

At the meeting on Saturday, Patrol Leader Arthur Hoivik was sworn in as Troop Leader, and in a further part of the ceremony, Patrol Leader Bobby Hood was appointed Standard Bearer of the Scout Flag, while Troop Leader Arthur Hoivik became Standard Bearer of the Union Jack. Next week, Patrol Second Dale Gimbel will become Patrol Leader in place of Arthur Hoivik.

Plans are now underway for the Christmas Scout Party, and the date has been set for Thursday, 29th December, and also for a Parents' Day which will probably be held some time in January—provided the weather man is kinder to us than he has been lately.

Bye now.



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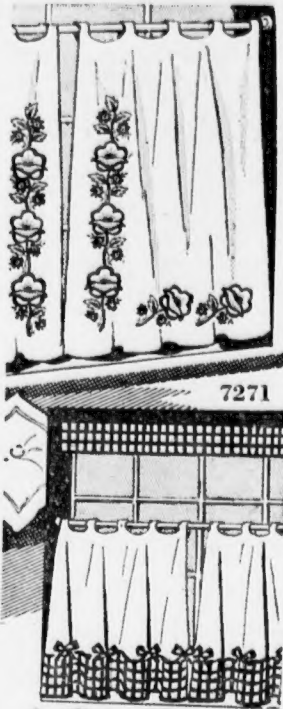
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The Pattern Shop

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by Alice Brooks

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To obtain this pattern send twenty-five cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) to:

Department P.P.L.,
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60 Front Street W., Toronto
Be sure to write plainly your Name, Address and Pattern Number.

Too big for his britches

Salesman Richard Allen was measured in a London, England, courtroom recently and found to be—literally—too big for his britches.

The judge ordered Allen to try on three suits which he had ordered tailor-made some months ago, then to be measured for another suit.

The judge overruled Allen's contention that his tailors had not fitted him properly. He decided the trouble lay in Allen's girth. Allen weighed only 182 pounds when he ordered the suits, but now weighs 224 pounds.

Allen was ordered to pay the tailors £29 owed on the suits, plus lawyers' costs.

Helium was first liquified and solidified in 1908.

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HELP WANTED FEMALE
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MACDONALD'S Fine Cut

Makes a better cigarette

Fashions

Two for school



by Anne Adams

Keep her smartly dressed all winter—sew this adorable jumper for busy days at school! It has fashion's new long-waisted look (cinched by perky bows)—her favorite flare skirt below! Have the blouse in pretty contrast!

Pattern 4564: Children's Sizes 2, 4, 6, 8, 10. Size 6 jumper, 1 1/4 yards 35-inch nap; blouse, 1 yard 35-inch fabric.

This pattern easy to use, simple to sew, is tested for fit. Has complete illustrated instructions.

Send thirty-five cents (35c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Write plainly Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to:

Department P.P.L.,
Household Arts Department,
60 Front Street W., Toronto

Canadiens loaded with local players

Montreal Canadiens come closest to being a 100 percent local team. Out of the 17 players listed on their current roster, no less than 13 were born in the Province of Quebec and eight were born right in Montreal, with Donnie Marshall being born in the neighboring city of Verdun, which for all purposes might as well be classed as Montreal. This would raise the number of Montrealers on the club to nine.

The eight members of Canadiens who first saw the light of day in Montreal are the two Richards, Maurice and Henri, Butch Bouchard, Dollard St. Laurent, Claude Provost, Doug Harvey, Dickie Moore and Ken Mosdell.

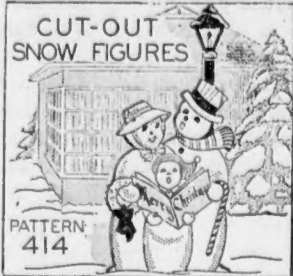
Although 11 of the 16 players on the Toronto Maple Leafs were born in the Province of Ontario, only four were born right in Toronto. The four are Captain Sid Smith, Hugh Bolton, Billy Harris and Earl Balfour.

Directors of agricultural societies have said that 4-H Club Work has revived the local fair and returned it to the farmer.

HOME WORKSHOP

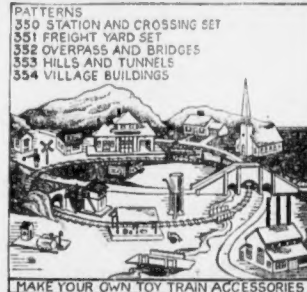
Carol singers and toy train accessories

This family of carol singers is made from a panel of hardboard. A pattern available to readers is taped in place and traced for sawing out the blank including the street lamp. When the first coat of white is dry the fun of adding the colors begins. Just tape on the



pattern and trace spaces for the colors. Begin with daddy's red striped cane and muffler. Then junior's mittens and stocking cap; and mamma's red bow. There are lots of spaces for vivid blues and holly greens, with just the right shade for the faces. Every detail is complete on pattern 414 which will be postpaid for \$1.50.

Each of the five patterns listed in the sketch is complete ready for tracing, sawing and assembling. Everything shown above except the train and track is covered by the five patterns. Painting directions are given to get realistic effects for the depot at Littleburg, as well as each of the various units. Any of the five numbers



may be ordered separately at 35c each. All five are included in the Right O' Way Packet at \$1.50. There are eighteen hundred square inches of tracing designs in this packet. Every detail is in correct proportion. Any pattern not found useful may be returned for refund or exchange for another design.

Address order to:
Home Workshop Pattern Service,
Department P.P.L.,
4433 West Fifth Avenue,
Vancouver, B.C.

Detroit introduces powerful four

Detroit Red Wings have introduced this year four outstanding rookies in Glen Hall in goal, Larry Hillman on defense and Johnny Bucyk and Norm Ullman on the forward line. For the last three years Hall played with Edmonton Flyers of the W.H.L. along with Bucyk and Ullman. He is 24 years old and a bright future is predicted for him.

Hillman played six games for the Red Wings last season and three in the playoffs before being forced to the sidelines with injuries. Only 18 years of age he looks like one of the best rookies to hit the N.H.L. for years. Bucyk scored 30 goals and had 58 assists with Edmonton while his teammate on last year's championship Flyers' Norm Ullman, had 25 goals and 34 assists.

DRIVE WITH CARE!

Chemicals from cereal straw build tissues

Cereal straw is giving the world healthier babies and taking some of the infirmities out of old age, Dr. Roger Gaudry of Montreal said recently in Vancouver.

Canada's researchers have discovered that lysine, a chemical recovered from waste agricultural products, is one of the most essential compounds in human nutrition.

Dr. Gaudry, 42-year-old president of the Chemical Institute of Canada, developed a synthesis of lysine in 1948 and went on to secure some artificial amino-acids that don't even occur in nature.

Scientists say you can't have a muscle without amino-acid. Body tissue can be built with a juicy steak anytime one is old enough to eat a chunk of beef. But often babies can't eat it and some oldsters would rather have something more easily handled, said Dr. Gaudry.

That's where amino-acids help. They are the building blocks of proteins. The body can make most of its own amino-acids and normally these are sufficient, especially when augmented with chemicals from wheat and other farm products.

Dr. Gaudry hinted that the corner drug store will eventually carry food supplements containing doses of amino-acids for those who need them.

The oldest known fossil is a two-million-year-old fungus.

TRY AND STOP ME!

By BENNETT CERR

A garage owner appeared on his premises unexpectedly, and found his four mechanics squatting happily on the floor, playing poker, with a pile of tools in front of them. "You haven't paid us in weeks," pointed out one of them, "so of course we have no money. We're playing for tools instead. And by the way, it's jacks to open."

A couple of first-year girls from Hunter College found themselves inside the Museum of Art in New York (to escape a sudden shower). They paused before a glass case that contained a well-preserved Egyptian mummy. A display card at the mummy's head read "3355 B.C."

"Wow, is that square all banded up!" marvelled one of the Frosh. "Wonder what the 3355 B.C. stands for."

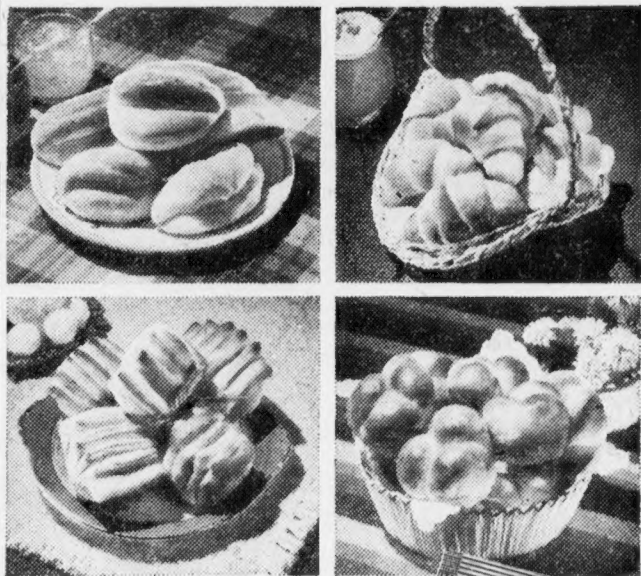
"Probably the license number of the car that conked her," said her chum.

DISCOURAGE THAT COLD

Wet feet and clothing usually lead to colds and chills. During wet weather, it is advisable to wear raincoat and rubbers to keep clothing and feet dry. Children should have these protective garments to help to repel the common cold, one of the chief reasons for absenteeism in school.

The average age of 4-H Club members in Canada is approximately 13.2 years. 3169

4 delicious treats...make them from One Basic Dough!



It's amazingly simply with wonderful active dry yeast!

If you bake at home, find out the wonderful things you can do with Fleischmann's Active Dry Yeast! Serve fragrant rolls or fancy breads in variety from a single dough! Always get Fleischmann's Active Dry Yeast—it stays fresh in your cupboard, and acts fast in your dough!



BASIC ROLL DOUGH

Scald
1 cup milk
5 tablespoons granulated sugar
2 1/2 teaspoons salt
4 tablespoons shortening
Remove from heat and cool to lukewarm. In the meantime, measure into a large bowl:
1/2 cup lukewarm water
1 teaspoon granulated sugar
and stir until sugar is dissolved. Sprinkle with contents of
1 envelope Fleischmann's Active Dry Yeast
Let stand 10 minutes, THEN stir well, stir in cooled milk mixture and
1/2 cup lukewarm water
Stir in
3 cups once-sifted bread flour
and beat until smooth and elastic; work in 3 cups more (about) once-sifted bread flour
Turn out on lightly-floured board and knead dough lightly until smooth and elastic. Place in a greased bowl and grease top of dough. Cover and set dough in warm place, free from draught, and let rise until doubled in bulk. Turn out dough on lightly-floured board and knead lightly until smooth. Divide into 4 equal portions and finish as follows:

1. PARKER HOUSE ROLLS

Roll out one portion of dough on lightly-floured board to 1/2-inch thickness; cut into rounds with 3-inch cutter; brush with melted butter or margarine. Grease each round deeply with dull side of knife, a little to one side of center; fold larger half over smaller half and press along the fold. Place, just touching each other, on greased cookie sheet. Grease tops. Cover and let rise until doubled in bulk. Bake in a hot oven, 400°, about 12 minutes. Makes 6 rolls.

2. CLOVER LEAF ROLLS

Cut one portion of dough into 8 equal-sized pieces; cut each piece into 3 little pieces. Shape each little piece of dough into a ball and brush with melted butter or margarine; arrange 3 balls in each greased muffin pan. Cover and let rise until doubled in bulk. Bake in a hot oven, 400°, about 12 minutes. Makes 8 rolls.

3. FAN TANS

Roll out one portion of dough on lightly-floured board into a rectangle a scant 1/4-inch thick; loosen dough, cover and let rest 5 minutes. Brush dough with melted butter or margarine and cut into strips 1 1/2 inches wide. Fan 7 strips one upon the other and cut into 1/2-inch lengths. Place each piece, a cut side up, in a greased muffin pan; separate the slices a little at the top. Cover and let rise until doubled in bulk. Bake in a hot oven, 400°, about 12 minutes. Makes 8 rolls.

4. CRESCENT ROLLS

Roll out one portion of dough on lightly-floured board into a 14-inch round; brush with melted butter or margarine and cut into 12 pie-shaped wedges. Roll up each wedge of dough, beginning at the outside and rolling toward the point. Arrange, well apart, on greased cookie sheet; bend each roll into a crescent shape. Brush with melted butter or margarine and sprinkle with salt. Cover and let rise until doubled in bulk. Bake in a hot oven, 400°, about 12 minutes. Makes 12 rolls.

Canadian statistics report

(A Weekly Review)

Trade: Canada's commodity exports and imports made further large gains in September to bring the value of both for the first nine months of the year to new record levels.

Prices: A slight dip in the food index partly offset light advances in the indexes for shelter, household operation and other commodities and services, and the consumer price index registered 116.9 at the start of October, fractionally above the September 1 reading of 116.8. The clothing index showed no change for the fourth month in a row. Wholesale prices of 30 industrial materials averaged 0.2 percent higher on October 28 than on September 30. Increases in the Prairie Provinces in September were strong enough to more than offset decreases in six other provinces and raise the overall level of farm prices of agricultural products slightly above the August average.

Merchandising: Canadians spent \$64,376,000 for new passenger cars in September, the highest total ever recorded for the month. Chain store sales averaged 12.7 percent above last year's level in September and were up 6.3 percent in the first three quarters.

Construction: Canadian home builders had 32 percent more new dwelling units ready for occupancy in September than in the same month last year, putting completions in the first nine months 26 percent above 1954 level. The number started was up 8 percent in the month and 22 percent in the first three quarters, and the number under construction at the end of September was 17 percent larger than last year.

Minerals: Iron ore shipments showed another sharp rise in September and the nine-month total was more than twice as large as last year. Asbestos shipments were also up in both September and the nine months. With little change from last year in September, coal production was down but imports up in the first three quarters. More copper, nickel and zinc but less silver and lead was produced in the first eight months this year.

Manufacturing: Production of pig iron and steel ingots soared to all-time high levels in October and January-October totals were substantially larger than those for the full year 1954. Motor vehicle output again rose sharply in October to put the ten-month total well above last year and only slightly below the 1953 peak. More refrigerators and washing machines were made in September and the first three quarters this year.



NOT LIKE THIS—Mary may have had a little lamb, but it's a safe bet it wasn't as elegant as this black Persian lamb creation recently shown in New York City. Tailored to drape as easily as fabric, it's black velvet piping is inset in large cuffs and lapels. Half-belt defines a waisted waistline.



HEAD DONATED—Antelope with record horn spread is examined by Game Commissioner E. L. Paynter (left) and successful hunters Cliff Simmons (centre) and Sid Thompson (right). Mr. Thompson, who shot the animal, donated the head to the Museum of National History in Regina.

Snow shovelling for men over 40 need not be risk if done properly

Snow shovelling need not be the risk it is for men over 40—provided they know how to shovel properly—a study of this heart-taxing winter pastime has revealed.

Sports College, in attempting to develop information that would reduce the strain injuries and death associated with snow shovelling, has found that the energy cost of snow shovelling can be the same as walking up seven flights of stairs in one minute. But by understanding the physiological factors involved, and by limiting himself accordingly, the shoveller

can remove much of the danger from this activity.

Doesn't realize effort

The average person just doesn't realize the great effort that shovelling snow can represent, the national, non-profit sports and physical fitness research and service organization found.

For example, the average snow shovel weighs about five pounds. The weight of the snow lifted by such a shovel varies from about 3½ to 20 pounds, depending upon the amount of snow and whether it is wet or dry. The average determined shoveller will handle about ten shovels of snow per minute.

According to Dr. Peter Karpovich of Springfield College, one of the world's leading experts at measuring energy cost, this is the same as walking up from three to seven flights of stairs in one minute, depending on the weight of snow lifted. This alone is a taxing effort for the normal sedentary male and is extremely dangerous for a cardiac case.

Even shovelling the average short walk—30-40 large shovelful—becomes an extremely vigorous workout. The fact that the exercise is done only on widely separated occasions adds to the strain since there is no chance to gradually accustom the body to the effort.

Use minimum effort

According to Lloyd Percival, director of Sports College, who devised and directed the study, the answer is to use a minimum effort technique. After analyzing the re-

sults of a series of tests, Sports College recommends the following safety procedures for the average man. Cardiac patients should, of course, follow the advice of their medical consultants.

1. Use a small, light shovel.
2. Be content to lift only a moderate amount of snow each time.
3. Inhale when lifting; don't hold your breath.
4. Rest for a minute or two, breathing slowly and easily, after each 4-5 lifts. Don't be in a hurry.
5. Shovel especially lightly and slowly for the first few minutes in order to get "warmed up."

The Sports College study showed that the two chief strain factors were the amount of weight lifted and the speed rate of shovelling. For example, lifting 10 shovels of snow weighing 10 pounds with a five pound shovel within one minute increased heart rate in trained subjects from an average of 64 per minute to 112! Lifting only five shovels in the same time raised heart rates from 64 to 88. Effects on blood pressure were much similar with the systolic pressure increasing from 10 to 60 points depending on the weight lifted and the rate of lifting.

According to the Sports College investigation the average sedentary man should keep in mind that snow shovelling would be a good exercise if done regularly and if the amount of work was progressively increased from a minimum level. But, when performed only occasionally, it constitutes a physical stress which, though not actually harmful to a normal person, will be dangerous if there is any abnormality, especially a cardiac condition.

To avoid the stress factor and much of the muscular discomfort that often follows a seige of unaccustomed exercise, the snow shoveller should work on the work schedule previously suggested.

A normal sedentary person indulging in a sudden bout of hard exercise such as snow shovelling often will feel weak and lousy for a few hours, sometimes for a few days. This sometimes is a temporary anemia brought on by the destruction of red corpuscles during exercise. Whereas a trained athlete will replace these red corpuscles during the exercise or immediately afterwards, the red bone marrow of the untrained individual cannot develop new corpuscles for some time.

This is why a person who performs even a minimum fitness program each day will recover much faster from any excessive work load he runs into than will the individual who exercises only when he must.

3169

Night hunting on increase Saskatchewan

REGINA.—Night hunting, the worst game law offense in the books, is on the increase in Saskatchewan.

Ways and means of stamping out this threat to Saskatchewan's game resources headed up discussions at a series of conservation officer district conferences held in Prince Albert earlier this month.

According to assistant deputy resources minister A. T. Davidson, the conferences are held annually to review forest, fisheries, fur and game resources administration, discuss problems encountered in the field and lay future plans.

Mr. Davidson said plans were laid at the conferences for a concentrated drive to counteract night hunting, on the increase because of what were described as ideal "field conditions". Some of these included harvest-cleared fields, good green summerfallow growth and dry, hard ground facilitating easy car and truck travel.

He said "every available man is being put on night patrol, and we're bringing radio-equipped vehicles into play."

"Night hunters, under the impression they know all the 'tricks of the trade', are learning their mistakes the hard way," Mr. Davidson pointed out.

Offenders are subject to a maximum fine of \$500 and up to 30 days in jail. Mr. Davidson noted that this was "perhaps a very harsh deterrent, but if night hunting continues unabated, we are going to start asking for the maximum penalty."

He stressed the fact that night hunting takes a terrific toll of big game, especially deer. It could, if not curbed, bring an end to the fine big game hunting Saskatchewan has today.

It was estimated at the conferences that for every animal actually claimed by a night hunter, four or more were shot, escaping only to die in some remote spot and rot away—"a tragic waste," Mr. Davidson said.

Fourteen pay fines on failure pay hospital tax

REGINA.—Fourteen Saskatchewan residents who recently faced charges of failure to pay the provincial hospitalization tax, were assessed fines and court costs amounting to \$166.10.

In announcing this, G. W. Myers, executive director of the Saskatchewan Hospital Services Plan, said the 14 persons faced a total of 25 charges, and in each case, pleaded guilty. Fines and court costs ranged from \$3 to \$25.

The charges involved residents of the following points: Bredenbury, Cupar, Denholm, Gravelbourg, Ituna, Kelliher, Kinistino, Melville, Moose Jaw, Prince Albert, Saskatoon, Simpson, and Tompkins.



WALTZ-LENGTH GOWN and matching peignoir are in nylon tricot printed in marbled effects in shades of flame, azure blue and smoke grey. Yolande has designed the peignoir with low hip interest, push-up sleeve and tiny rhinestone buttons.

Summer voyage to Land of the Midnight Sun

MONTREAL.—For the sixth consecutive year the luxury liner Caronia is scheduled for an exciting 38-day voyage to the North Cape and the Land of the Midnight Sun, starting from New York July 3, 1956, the Cunard Line has announced. The cruise will cover 17 colorful ports in seven northern European countries. A full program of shore excursions is being arranged by the American Express Company.

One of the world's consistently popular voyages, the Caronia North Cape Cruise itinerary will include calls at: Reykjavik; Hammerfest; North Cape; Lyngen; Lofoten Islands; Svartisen Glacier; Trondheim; Aandalsnes; Hellesylt; Merok; Bergen; Norheimsund; Oslo; Gothenburg; Queensferry; Oban; Dun Laoghaire; Glengarriff; Havre and Southampton.

Return passage to New York in any of 13 Cunard ships is included in the cruise fare and passengers are afforded stop-over privileges so that those who prefer, can tour Britain and the Continent at their leisure before returning home.

The Caronia, largest liner ever built especially for cruising, will serve as the passengers' hotel throughout the entire cruise. Beautifully decorated staterooms, each with private bath or shower, touch-control ventilation and ship-to-shore telephone; spacious lounges; sweeping stretches of deck for both sports and lounging, are among the most popular attributes of this fine ship.

Doctor wins double bet

When Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Heuser of Palmyra, Indiana, were expecting their baby, they bet Dr. J. M. Johnson double or nothing it would be a girl.

In eight years of practice, Dr. Johnson has delivered 700 babies, two-thirds of them boys.

When their son arrived, the Heusers gave Dr. Johnson a 6-by-3-foot cheque painted on plywood. It took two men to carry the cheque to the bank, and Dr. Johnson had to endorse it with a paint brush.



BOXER REBELLION—"Chief Boatswain's Mate" takes a rrr-ruff view of chow aboard the U.S. Coast Guard cutter Klamath, at Seattle, if you'd believe Maximilian Talisman's expression. Max has been ship's mascot for five years.

World Happenings In Pictures



GIANT TEA KETTLE — For nearly 100 years this giant tea kettle has steamed over Boston's Scollay Square, advertising the merchandise within the store. In 1890 when a controversy arose as to the capacity of the kettle an official sealer of weights and measures filled it and engraved its capacity on the side.



IMPORTED YOGI—Yankee version of the Orient's men of mysticism—the yogi—strolls down the Ginza in Tokyo, Japan. Yogi Berra, wizard catcher of the New York Yankees, is playing with the Bombers on their exhibition tour of Japan.



HOMAGE TO THE SHAH—Mohammed Reza Pahlevi, Shah of Iran, holds a land deed in his right hand while he lifts a peasant in the act of kissing his foot at a ceremony in Tehran during which he distributed 2,471 acres of crown lands among 287 landless people.

'Priceless' is word for greeting cards



RACEHORSE GUARDED DAY AND NIGHT—Nashua, star of the Belair Stud farm, owned by the late socialite, sportsman, William Woodward, Jr., has been under a 24-hour guard since the fatal shotgun shooting.



Christmas cards, top, are almost literally priceless. Mrs. Claude McFaddin, Long Beach, Calif., shows samples of some 220,000 she found on a city dump. She acquired the lot, junked by a card firm to make room for new lines, for \$25—about 10 cents per thousand. At bottom, designer Alice Daly displays a greeting that's almost priceless in a different sense of the word. Tree, fashioned of snow-white mink, is studded and bordered with pearls and precious stones. It's valued at \$25,000. The San Franciscan sells color photo reproductions of such glittering greetings to the Christmas trade.



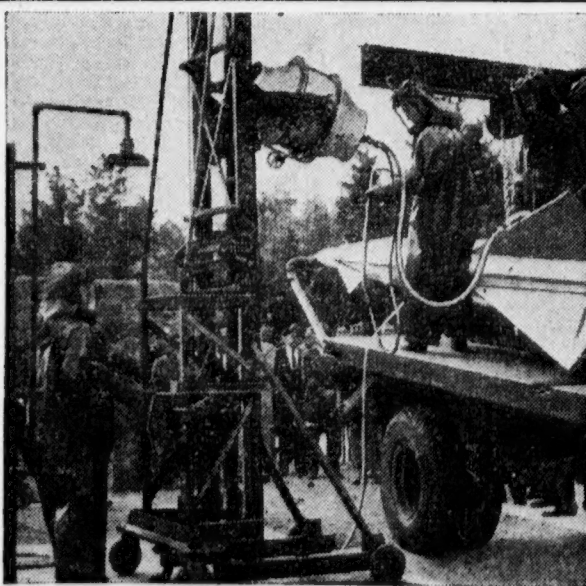
MONEY AT LUNCHTIME—It's not many jobs which pay off in money at lunchtime as well as at the end of the week. But it's true for these workmen demolishing a subway-surface car platform at Philadelphia. Workmen have been finding money "by the handful" and the recent haul netted more than \$25. The money goes into a pot and is "split-all-around" with employees.



HORSE OPERA—Only in Vienna, heartland of make-believe-come-true, could a horse show be held in such sumptuous surroundings. Members of the Hapsburg-founded Spanish Riding School parade their mounts in chandelied hall of the Hofburg, onetime Imperial Castle of the Hapsburgs. Known the world around in equestrian circles, the renowned riding organization only recently returned to Vienna from its exile during the occupation.



Many lizards have tails that can be regrown if they are removed.



GARBED FOR TOMORROW—Out-of-this-world clothing worn by these Army technicians is donned against a day which they hope will never come. They're giving a mock fueling demonstration before a civilian audience at Lincoln, Mass., where ground-to-air Nike missile centers are being set up. Deadly rockets, the Nikes are designed to intercept enemy bombers should an attack ever be made on key United States cities.

The Sports Clinic

(An official department of Sports College)
Conducted by Lloyd "Ace" Percival

How you practice is important

Ability to shoot baskets in free shooting practice—no checkers to impede the shot—does not necessarily mean ability to shoot accurately in games. This fact was uncovered by a Sports College study of practice techniques used in high school basketball.

It was found that most coaches relied on free shooting to teach this skill. And most of these coaches were far from satisfied with the results.

The reason appeared to be that shooting under the pressure of game conditions is a totally different situation than free shooting, when there is plenty of time and no hustle and bustle, tension, noise or movement to upset concentration. Therefore, it is a mistake to expect skill at one to be transmitted to the other.

Several coaches were asked to drill their players under game conditions, or as close to game conditions as could be developed in practice. Every coach who carried through effectively reported improved shooting performances.

The type of practice found most effective was that in which players were paired off, one shooting, the other checking. The defensive man would try to distract the shooter, doing everything an opponent might do in a game. Positions would be reversed after every shot.

Shot practising in scrimmage seemed ineffective, because many players had only a few shooting opportunities.

Unimpeded shooting practice apparently is helpful when learning such skills as proper hand position, co-ordination, balance, etc. But it does not teach concentration, which seems to be the most important qualification of good shooting in games.

What is the best stride for cross-country running?

The theory on stride used to be—use as long a stride as is comfortable. But owing to the recent successes of European runners such as Sandor Iharos, Gordon Pirie, Laszlo Tabori, Emil Zatopek and others, this has changed.

These runners use a short, "chopped" stride, well within their stride length. They get a full

shove-off from the rear foot, let the heel swing well up—but they don't reach out for stride at all; they just let that foot drop right down underneath their body, keeping the foot well behind the knee at all times.

Canadian cross-country runners would be wise to experiment with this type of stride, trying to find the length that suits each individual. Remember, it is the ease and relaxation of stride—the economy of effort—which is important, not the length.

Not talking to moose any more

Charlie Charlebois of Montreal says he's not going to try talking to a Newfoundland moose any more, they're too unfriendly.

The 37-year-old floor sander said he was driving through central Newfoundland when a moose ambled across the road.

Charlie figured he was a friendly fellow, so got out to pet the moose and called "here boy."

The moose came on with a snort and, just as Charlie jumped back into the car, crashed head-on and knocked the vehicle 15 yards.

The moose took one satisfied look at the crumpled grill, shook his head and trooped back into the woods.

"I'm frightened yet," reported Charlie. "I'll never try to take to a moose again."

To prevent waterpipes from freezing, mix equal parts of glycerine and melted paraffin and paint the exposed pipes with this solution.



LU ANN SIMMS, singing star recently fired from the Godfrey TV show, holds her six-weeks old daughter Cynthia Leigh. Wife of Loring Buzzell, music publisher, she became 20th member of Godfrey cast to get her notice.

Parrot good pup-sitter

When the pointer dog belonging to Mr. and Mrs. Orville Watts, who live on a farm near Miami, Oklahoma, had six pups the family's 30-year-old parrot became an assiduous pup-sitter.

Spending much of her time at the barn where the pups were kept, she nuzzled and talked to them constantly. "What'sa matter?" she asked them when a bumbling, big-footed pup stepped on her or fell into her.

—By George

Ticklers



"The boss always has fun with a new man who expects a raise."

PEGGY



—By Chuck Thurston

THE TILLERS



—By Les Carroll

Quick Canadian Quiz

1. What is the annual salary of Canada's Governor-General?
2. Of Canada's 3.7 million dwellings, how many are owner-occupied?
3. What was the birth date of H.R.H. Prince Charles, Heir Apparent?
4. Name Canada's top ten export commodities.
5. In 1939 it cost \$2.9 million to run the CBC. What is today's cost?

ANSWERS TO QUICK QUIZ

5. More than \$35 million. 3. Nov. 14, 1945. 1. Salary of \$48,667 a year, tax free, plus \$100,000 annual expense allowance. 4. Newsprint paper, wheat, planks and boards, wood pulp, aluminum, nickel, grains other than wheat, copper, fish, flour of wheat. 2. 2.5 million homes are owner-occupied. (Material prepared by the editors of Quick Canadian Facts, the Pocket annual of facts about Canada.)

NO DAMAGE

Firemen at Galt, Ont., recently had a long-distance telephone call from a local woman, en route to North Bay, asking them to visit her home. She thought she had left her electric iron on. She had. No damage was done but firemen said it was a close call.

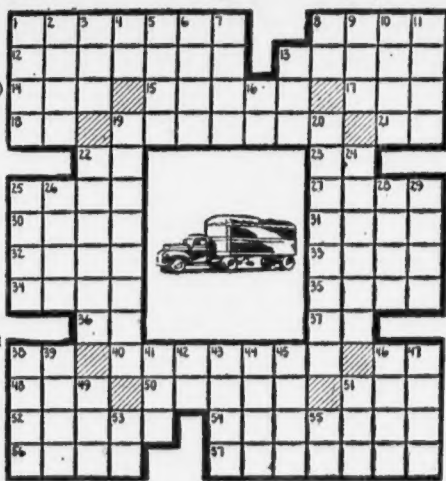
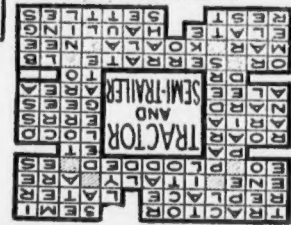
Be a courteous driver!

:: Weekly Crossword Puzzle ::

Sturdy Vehicle

- HORIZONTAL**
- 1,8 Depicted vehicle, — and — trailer
 - 12 Restore
 - 13 Tardier
 - 14 Compass point
 - 15 European country
 - 17 Exist
 - 18 Daybreak (comb. form)
 - 19 Trudged
 - 21 Electrical unit
 - 22 New Zealand native fort
 - 23 And (Latin)
 - 25 Bellow
 - 27 Crazy (slang)
 - 30 Operatic solo
 - 31 Strays
 - 32 Matgrass
 - 33 Driving command (pl.)
 - 34 On the sheltered side
 - 35 Range
 - 36 Doctor (ab.)
 - 37 Preposition
 - 38 Either
 - 40 Notched
 - 46 Pound (ab.)
 - 48 Impair
 - 50 Australian marsupial
 - 51 Born
 - 52 Puff up
 - 54 It is much used for — purposes
 - 56 Pause
 - 57 Colonizes
- VERTICAL**
- 1 Large plant
 - 2 City in Nevada

Here's the Answer



WEEKLY BIBLE COMMENT

NEED IS GREAT FOR CHRISTIAN WAY OF LIFE

Now, as never before, do we need the Guidance of Scripture to a Christian way of life.

The Christian way of life is defined, in Matthew, Mark and Luke, explicitly, and in the whole New Testament generally, in the two great commandments of love to God and love to man; to love God with all the heart and soul and mind and strength, and to love one's neighbor as one's self.

It ought to be noted that this is not the Christian way alone; it is in the highest teaching of Judaism, as one may see by turning to Deuteronomy. And in the Shema, the verses from that chapter containing the great commandment were a part of the worship in the synagogue every Sabbath.

Jesus did not invent these commandments, or the Christian way of life. He asked His questioner what was written in the law; how did he read it?

And when the questioner replied in the words of the two commandments, Jesus approved.

"This do," said He, "and thou shalt live." He had come, He said, not to destroy, but to fulfill.

It is by obedience to God's constitution of the universe—the Ten Commandments—that we may hope to aspire to a truly Christian way of life.

DRILLS PIE

Friends raved about Mrs. Harry Foltz's "drill motor pie." Mrs. Foltz of Memphis, Tennessee, doesn't own an electric mixer, so she improvised a dasher from a coat hanger, attached it to her husband's electric drill and used it to mix the ingredients. 3169

Archaeologists find evidence pre-Roman town

The men who excite historians by unearthing evidence of the 500-year Roman occupation of Britain went one better in London recently and told of digging up remnants of an even older society.

Archaeologists are always uncovering relics of the Roman siege, but a leader of a recent expedition delighted Britain's large crop of historians by proving the existence of an organized community active before Julius Caesar's followers took over the country.

The pre-Roman town, inhabited by Celts, was sited near the present-day village of Silchester, on the Berkshire-Hampshire border 30 miles west of London.

The Romans began their domination in 55 B.C., but because of the difficulties of transportation, they did not attack the village until about 40 A.D. The Celts then fled the area and settled in Wales.

Excavations were made in a 45-foot-wide ditch, believed to have been a barrier in the community's defence system.

In the bottom of the ditch, under 10 feet of earth, archaeologists found hundreds of pieces of broken pots and vases.

"That was definite proof that the society existed before the Roman conquest," George Boon, of Reading Museum, said.

Boon's party will go back to the area next September and dig up more ditches and other places which might hold evidence of the hamlet or its residents.

"We might be able to locate some partial walls, weapons and valuables around the area. In the historical sense, you can say our discovery was extremely important. We hope soon to be able to get more articles of interest."

Predicts end major diseases by year 2000

Looking into the future, a North American authority predicts that man will overcome all of the major diseases by the year 2000, according to a report by the Medical and Pharmaceutical Information Bureau received by the Health League of Canada.

Dr. Lowry H. McDaniel expects that heart disease and high blood pressure will be controlled, cancer will be conquered, and even the common cold will become only a memory.

The doctor told a recent medical meeting that all infectious diseases—including tuberculosis and rheumatic fever—will be eradicated by new drugs or vaccines. As for cancer, it is his conviction that it will be destroyed either by planting radioactive "time bombs" in malignant tumors or by giving patients "hungry" viruses that will eat up cancer cells but not healthy tissues.

Eye surgeons will be able to restore eyesight to blind people, and there will be portable electronic devices that will allow deaf people to "talk". Drugs, according to the doctor, will be found to cure mental cases now considered hopeless.

4-H Club work is now a large international movement with rural youth in 34 countries participating.

Fabrics play big role in new suits



The Canadian-designed suit dress, left, is completely washable, even to its permanently pleated skirt. Of basic style, it can be dressed up with different jewelry, belts. The European import, right, illustrates the trend toward heavy-looking, though light weight, tweed in the newest suits.

Twelfth National Health Week dates set for Jan. 29 to Feb. 4

TORONTO.—The 12th National Health Week, sponsored by the Health League of Canada, in co-operation with departments of Health and Education, will be held from January 29 to February 4, said Dr. J. Z. Gillies, chairman of the Health League's voluntary National Health Week Committee, at the fall planning meeting of the committee.

Dr. Gillies told the committee that while Health Week will bring to Canadians the importance of every phase of health, attention would be focussed upon accident prevention, and the fluoridation of communal water supplies.

"Over 8,000 Canadians lost their lives last year through accidents," declared the chairman, "and 1,500 of these were children of the age of 15 and under. The importance of fluoridation should be evident to every thinking man and woman in the country. The annual cost of dental care in Canada runs to over seventy million dollars, and yet two-thirds of the Canadian population receive no dental care. When one considers that dental decay has been reduced in some areas by as much as 69 percent through fluoridation of water supplies it doesn't take a mathematician to see that a great deal of money will be saved, along with the teeth."

The meeting was attended by representatives from the Ontario Women's Institutes Branch, the National Council of the Baking Industry, the Canadian Nurses' Association, the Canadian Diabetic Association, the National Council of Women, the Canadian Pharmaceutical Association, the Ontario Hotel Association, the Canadian Association of Consumers, the Canadian Federation of Property Owners Associations in Toronto, the Canadian Medical Association, the Quebec Local Branch of the Health League of Canada, the Provincial Department of Health, the Canadian Council of Churches, and the Canadian Federation of Mayors and Municipalities. All pledged their assistance towards Health Week in some way or another.

Association, the Canadian Diabetic Association, the National Council of Women, the Canadian Pharmaceutical Association, the Ontario Hotel Association, the Canadian Association of Consumers, the Canadian Federation of Property Owners Associations in Toronto, the Canadian Medical Association, the Quebec Local Branch of the Health League of Canada, the Provincial Department of Health, the Canadian Council of Churches, and the Canadian Federation of Mayors and Municipalities. All pledged their assistance towards Health Week in some way or another.

Strictly Fresh

Youth today is so impatient. Young woman in Houston, Tex., bopped hubby on the head with a hammer on morning of their second wedding anniversary. Grandma waited until the ninth, or pottery, anniversary to bust the old man's crock.

Patrolman in Muscatine, Ia., ticketed a car three times before realizing it was his own auto. Don't laugh. Can you remember your own license number without checking your car's papers?

Judging by the size of their sandwiches, the coffee shop around



the corner is still slicing away on Thanksgiving's turkey.

Fellow across the desk from us says that his wife thinks a "by-line" on one of his stories means both a raise and the green light to go out and buy everything she sees in the stores.

One of the main objectives of 4-H Club Work is to help rural youth to accept and discharge responsibility and thus reach their fullest development as Canadian citizens.

Long pantaloons still worn by Turkish women

Women in long baggy pantaloons have not quite disappeared from Turkey, Canadian Ambassador Herbert O. Moran said in Calgary recently.

He said that in some outlying villages a few women may still be seen wearing the bright dress of big-seated pantaloons and veil.

"The costume is practical for working in the fields," he said. "Women plant crops, harvest potatoes and help stook and the balloon seat makes it easy to bend down."

Mr. Moran said child marriages between 12 and 13-year-olds are not uncommon, but Western customs are gaining ground. Divorces are not as easy to obtain as they once were and plural marriages are illegal.

THE 4-H PLEDGE

My head to clearer thinking,
My heart to greater loyalty,
My hands to larger service,
My health to better living, for my Club, my community and my country.

Attila the Hun had 400 wives.

Elderly couple find security in cave life

An elderly couple and their daughter in Heidelberg, Germany, recently boasted that in a troubled world, they had found incomparable security.

Their formula is to revert to the cave man era and eat only fruit and vegetables.

Seventy-three-year-old Adolph Ellerbrook said that he, his wife and their daughter, Ute, have achieved immunity to:

War (his cave has a cellar which he is convinced is hydrogen-bomb proof).

Taxes (he neither owns, earns nor needs anything taxable).

Unemployment (Ellerbrook has no job and is convinced he will never need one).

Hunger and thirst. (On the heights of the mountain crest where he has dug out his cave home, Ellerbrook has built a large reservoir which catches enough rain water to wet down his garden during dry spells.

Drinking water is obtained from a near-by spring, and just in case this should go dry, Ellerbrook is digging a 70-foot well.

Ellerbrook recounted that he set out to find security in a cave in 1932, and was far enough advanced with his work when World War II came to test his plans against Allied bombers. No bombs ever fell close to the isolated retreat.

Only a vegetarian can follow his system for security, Ellerbrook insisted. "None of us has ever been sick because we never eat the flesh of dead animals. We have never needed medical attention, vaccinations or shots, or any kind of medicine. Our medicine is the raw fruit and vegetables we eat.

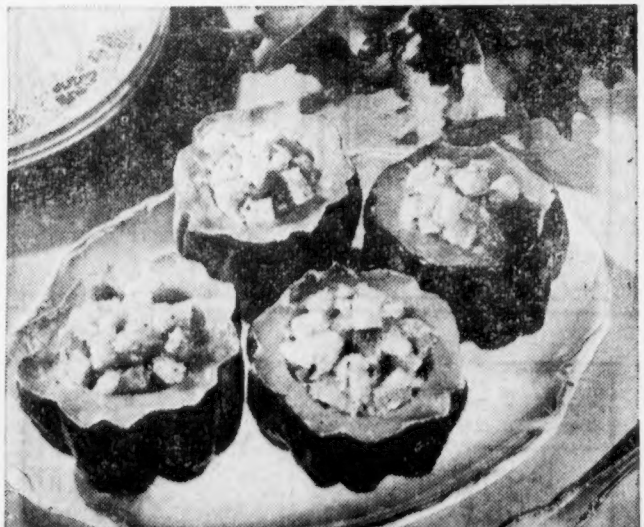
Only two played with other teams

There are only two members of the Toronto Maple Leafs and the Montreal Canadiens who played NHL hockey on any club other than Leafs and Canadiens. Harry Lumley and Joe Klukay are the only Leafs who have played on other National League clubs. Lumley played with Detroit and Chicago before joining the Leafs while Klukay spent a little over two seasons with Boston.

Bert Olmstead played with Chicago before coming to Montreal and Dick Gamble played 14 games with Chicago last season. All other members of Canadiens came directly to the club from minor ranks.

Tall soldiers

One of the reasons for Hannibal's early successes against Roman legions 2,100 years ago may have been soldiers seven feet tall. Excavations made of Pecetto Hill, in northern Italy, have uncovered an ancient Roman town, skeletons of men and horses and what apparently was part of a temple. Seven of the skeletons indicated that the men were seven feet tall and of an African race.



Acorn Squash are made to order for stuffing. Try filling them with a savory bread dressing, add bacon curls on the side, and sliced onions in alternate layers, sprinkling each layer with flour, salt and pepper. Cover and bake in a moderate oven, 350 degrees F., until tender, about 30 minutes. Yield: six servings.

SQUASH CASSEROLE
3 summer squash (Zucchini or other small varieties), sliced
2 medium onions, sliced
2 tablespoons flour
1 teaspoon salt
pepper
Arrange sliced summer squash



Crusty, buttered triangles of bread and Canadian cheese top this casserole of canned salmon in a creamy sauce.

SALMON CHEESE CASSEROLE
4 slices white bread
1/2 cup minced onion
3 tablespoons butter
3 tablespoons flour
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon pepper
1 cup evaporated milk
1 cup water
1 (7 1/2 ounce) can salmon, flaked
1 tablespoon lemon juice
1/2 cup grated Canadian cheddar cheese
Cut bread slices in quarters. Place half the bread quarters side by side in the bottom of a buttered 1 1/2-quart size casserole.

Cook onion until tender in butter in top of double boiler over direct heat. Add flour and seasonings, blend well. Gradually add evaporated milk and water. Cook over boiling water until thickened and smooth, stirring constantly. Add salmon and lemon juice to sauce. Remove from heat and pour over bread quarters in casserole. Sprinkle with cheddar cheese and top with remaining bread quarters, lightly buttered, if desired. Bake in a moderate oven (375 degrees F.) for 30 minutes. serve immediately

OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY —

I COVER THE POLICE COURTS

—By SAMUEL CAMPBELL

WHEN I opened the door of my room and flipped on the light switch, I got a glimpse of the fat man sitting in a chair. He must have had a silencer on the gun because I only saw two bright flashes. And then I sank to my knees. Somewhere in the back of my mind I was fondly wishing I had stuck to short story writing and kept my nose out of this screwy business. I cover the police courts. Yeah! Right now I'm covering six feet of this hospital bed.

It all begun when the journalism bug bit me. I thought I could write. So I went to the city editor of the newspaper and asked for a job. He assigned me to the police beat. I've been on it three years. And brother, if you're seriously thinking about writing as a career . . . but that's all beside the point. The character you want to know about is the fat man and why he used me for target practice.

On the morning of the day I was shot, I was sent to cover a narcotics story. For a while it was just routine stuff. Officers of the morality squad had caught the accused, a Jap-Canadian named Surika, hiding \$50,000 worth of opium in the rafters of his garage. But the trial didn't go on. The fat man, Arthur Poole, acting on behalf of Surika, asked for an adjournment of one week. He said he wanted time to get Surika a proper counsel and an interpreter. The court granted the adjournment and freed Surika on \$3,000 bail . . . which the fat man paid. Then they both left together.

Well, there was nothing unusual about that. It happens every day in the courts. So I wrote the story up and went on with the next job. By noon hour I had quite forgotten the fat man and Surika until I was going down the city hall steps to lunch.

Suddenly the fat man came out of an alcove where he had been waiting for at least two hours, threw away his cigarette, coughed nervously and lumbered over to meet me. I saw he had something in his hand . . . money, I presumed. That was the usual approach. They say what respectable citizens they are and what a disgrace it would be to have their names appearing in a newspaper story—especially a court case. Well, that's exactly what Mr. Poole did, and I brushed him off the same as the rest.

In the late afternoon, things were pretty slack. I got thinking again about the fat man and the Jap. There might be a human interest story somewhere in this set-up, so I looked up Surika's address and started out.

He lived in a poor section of the suburbs in a wartime house. His history showed that he drank heavily and that his wife had left him about a year ago. No mention was made of the fat man or how he got tied up with him.

When I got there, it was raining slightly and getting dark fast. Just as I alighted from the rear door of the bus, I could have

sworn I saw Poole getting on the front door. The collar of his trench coat was turned up and he was carrying a parcel . . . something wrapped up in newspapers. The bus pulled away quickly and I didn't get much of a look.

I went up to Surika's front door and rang the bell. No answer. "He must be around somewhere!" I thought to myself, "If Poole just left a few minutes ago." I went around to the side door. No luck there. Then I happened to glance down the yard towards the garage. There was no light on, but one door was slightly ajar. When I drew closer, I heard a car engine idling quietly.

"Surika! Surika!" I called out twice, but there was no answer. When I went in, I found out why. Surika was slumped over the steering wheel . . . dead. All the doors and windows were closed up tight. It looked like another of those carbon monoxide "accidents". And it might have passed for one if I hadn't seen the fat man leaving in such a hurry.

I broke a window in Surika's kitchen and got inside to a phone. I told the police where I was, what had happened, and who I had seen boarding a bus. Then I phoned in my story to the paper and went home.

I think this is where you came in. Remember the two flashes and the silencer on the gun? I dropped to the floor like a sheet of lead. The first slug went past me; the second grazed my left temple and knocked me out cold. But the fat man didn't get away. For even while I was on my way home on the bus, Homicide had secured a lead on him. They tailed him to my apartment and came in just behind me. He tried to shoot it out, but came out second best.

Just before he died, he signed a confession stating that he was the chief of the dope ring. Surika was only a small-time agent. That afternoon he had went to the Jap and asked for more opium. When Surika refused and threatened to expose him, the fat man knocked him out, propped him up in his car, closed the windows and left the motor running. Why he came to my place and took his wrath out on me, I'll never know. I guess some people just don't like having their names printed in the newspapers.

THE PENNY SAVED

Small economies help to build up big savings. One item which can be a money saver on the housekeeper's budget is skim milk powder to be used in place of whole milk, both for cooking and drinking. It is economical since the powder can be used in small quantities as needed and the rest kept for long periods. Milk, whether fresh, whole, skimmed or powdered, is a good food for all ages.

On The Side: • By • E. V. Durling

How low can you get?

In the matter of low prices for used cars, a Milwaukee dealer seems to have broken all records. He recently staged a sale in which he offered a number of used cars for a price of \$9.85. Some of these cars were only eight years old. All were guaranteed by the seller to be in good running order.

Five percent fare still in force

How many things can you name of which the price hasn't been raised in 50 years? Offhand I can think of only one. That is the fare on the Staten Island ferry to New York city, which is still five cents. That is America's greatest travel bargain, five-and-a-half miles for a nickel. A beautiful ride, too. Furthermore, you always get a seat. The Staten Island commuters are among the few people in the U.S. who find their journey to and from work a pleasure.

Hopeful hunches

At the Belmont race track in New York, a woman was overheard saying, "I'm playing Easy May because my name is Mae and I am easy." Easy Mae won, paying 42 for two. My informant, strictly a form player, who hadn't collected a ticket, entered in the next race which was featuring a horse named Brush Fire. As a volunteer fireman he had fought a bush fire the day before so decided to go for the hunch system. Brush Fire won. So don't ridicule your matrimonial mate when she plays a hunch.

Brides from Britain

Men of the U.S. armed forces stationed in Great Britain continue to be charmed by the English girls at the rate of 250 weddings a month. These unions are not a case of marrying in haste, U.S. army regulations covering armed forces abroad do not permit that. All marriages planned by U.S. army men have to be thoroughly screened before the ceremony takes place. No soldier can marry without permission of his group commander. Before that permission is given the prospective bride must satisfactorily answer 50 questions, the soldier 70.

A hint for little housewife

Does your wife know a fresh egg test? If not, here's one. Put two ounces of salt in glass of water. Put the egg in the glass. If it rises slightly it is about two days old. If it rises half way it is three days old. If it rises to the top it is an ancient egg, far from fresh. Another thing to remember is that if an egg doesn't poach well it is probably very stale.



'WHOLE' OF A PICTURE—Sheer delight over a brother's first catch is expressed in toothy grin of the lad, center, as he shows off "Specs" fish to the lad at right. Once-in-a-boyhood moment was captured near a lake in Hyde Park, London.

Parlor organ was symbol of gracious living in bygone era

Few things were more typical of gracious living 40 or 50 years ago than the parlor organ. Later it was replaced by the piano. Each had the place in family esteem that the television set has today.

A parlor organ was not easy to play to begin with; it had to be pumped. Much earlier in the game, someone in the family had to learn how to do it. The instrument was harder to learn than a piano, for there were many different stops. The old-fashioned organ represented a vastly greater investment of time and effort in home entertainment than most people are willing to make now. The actual cost of the organ was something important in those days of small incomes. In addition the pleasure it gave had to be purchased with human energy and skill.

But lots of people were willing to put the time and effort into music. Many more people could sing, at least passably well. The piano, during the first few decades of its general introduction into homes, was even more popular than the organ. Easier to play, its music was also quicker tempo and easier to sing to. Many boys and girls, who are now men and women, took piano lessons. Many boys and girls of today still do so.

But there has been a great change in the general habit of piano playing. It has become more of a solo instrument, rather than a centre about which the family, and its visitors, gathered for a sing song.

Now someone turns on a switch, and people sit watching and listening to music which may be infinitely superior to that which rang out in the same room a few decades back. But they seldom sing.

Now someone turns on a switch, and people sit watching and listening to music which may be infinitely superior to that which rang out in the same room a few decades back. But they seldom sing.

Funny and Otherwise

Willie—Mother, do fairy tales always begin with "Once upon a time?"

Mother—No, dear, not always. They sometimes begin with "My love, I will be detained at the office tonight."

He had gone into the library to put the thing up to her father, and she was anxiously waiting on the front porch.

"Well," said the suitor when he returned, "he asked me how I was fixed and I told him I had \$3,000 in the bank."

"And what did he say to that?"

"He borrowed it."

A country gentleman with a big valise walked down the railroad track and tapped a busy section hand on the shoulder.

"Tell me, my good man," he said, "where do I get the Empire City Express?"

"If you don't get off the track," the section hand informed him, "you'll get it square in the neck!"

"Who broke your window, Mrs. Johnson?"

"My husband, dearie. He ducked."

Two charwomen were discussing their husbands; neither seemed quite satisfied with her match.

"Anyway," said one, resignedly, "My man's a gentleman at heart. He hates work."

The principle of 4-H Club Work is to learn to do by doing and each boy or girl is personally responsible for a project in farming or homemaking which he or she carries out on the home farm.

Jane Ashley Says



"Try my favorite recipe for the month"

CREAMED SALMON

- 2 tablespoons MAZOLA Salad Oil
- 1/2 medium onion, chopped
- 4 tablespoons BENSON'S or CANADA Corn Starch
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon pepper
- 1/2 teaspoon paprika (optional)
- 1/2 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
- 2 cups milk
- 1/2 cup fish stock
- 2 1/2 cups cooked salmon, cut in large pieces
- 3/4 cup cooked peas

HEAT MAZOLA Salad Oil in saucepan, ADD onion and cook over medium heat until tender but not brown.

REMOVE from heat; add BENSON'S or CANADA Corn Starch and seasonings.

STIR in milk and fish stock gradually; blend well, COOK over medium heat, stirring constantly, until mixture thickens and comes to a boil.

ADD salmon and peas; serve immediately or keep hot, SERVE on toast or in tart shells or in toasted bread cases.

YIELD: 6 to 8 servings.



For free folder of other delicious recipes, write to:
Jane Ashley,
Home Service Department
THE CANADA STARCH COMPANY
LIMITED,
P.O. Box 129, Montreal, P.Q.



Itch..Itch...I Was Nearly Crazy

Very first use of soothing, cooling liquid D. D. D. Prescription positively relieves raw red itch—caused by eczema, rashes, scalp irritation, chafing—other itchy troubles. Greaseless, stainless. 39¢ trial bottle must satisfy or money back. Don't suffer. Ask your druggist for D. D. D. PRESCRIPTION.

Worry of FALSE TEETH Slipping or Irritating?

Don't be embarrassed by loose false teeth slipping, dropping or wobbling when you eat, talk or laugh. Just sprinkle a little FASTEETH on your plates. This pleasant powder gives a remarkable sense of added comfort and security by holding plates more firmly. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. It's alkaline (non-acid). Get FASTEETH at any drug counter.

If You're TIRED ALL THE TIME

Everybody gets a bit run-down now and then, tired-out, heavy-headed, and maybe bothered by backaches. Perhaps nothing seriously wrong, just a temporary toxic condition caused by excess acids and wastes. That's the time to take Dodd's Kidney Pills. Dodd's stimulate the kidneys, and so help restore their normal action of removing excess acids and wastes. Then you feel better, sleep better, work better. Get Dodd's Kidney Pills now. Look for the blue box with the red band at all druggists. You can depend on Dodd's. 52

HAIL SUPPRESSION NEWS

Farmers representing the Olds and Didsbury districts attended a meeting of the board of directors of Kneehill Hail Suppression Association Limited in Three Hills Saturday evening Nov. 19th.

The meeting followed the convention in Edmonton of the Alberta Association of Municipal Districts, which overwhelmingly approved a resolution reques-

ting legislation which will permit any municipal district to levy taxes for a hail suppression project if approved in a plebiscite by a two-thirds majority of the electors voting.

Details of the proposed amendment to the Municipal Districts Act were considered.

J. T. Bishop, chairman of the Kneehill organization disclosed the Alberta Hail Board's plan for hail insurance rates which

would exactly reflect the accomplishments of a hail suppression project.

SUBSTANTIAL INCREASE IN LOANS REPORTED BY B OF M

Providing strong evidence of the widespread participation of its branches in the development of Canadian business from coast to coast, the Bank of Montreal reports the highest figures in its history for loans, deposits

and investments for the 12 months ended October 31 last. Resources have increased by a quarter of a billion dollars to the unprecedented figure of \$2,796,000,000, according to the 138th annual statement issued this week by Clifford Hood.

Maintaining its traditionally strong liquid position, the B of M reported quick assets of \$1,730 million, which is equal to 65 per cent of all its public liabilities.

Contributing heavily to this position is the large investment portfolio, valued at \$1,214 million which, notwithstanding the enlarged demand for credit—shows an increase of \$44 million over the total for investments a year ago.

The very substantial increase in loans is noteworthy, inasmuch as total advances have now passed the billion-dollar mark. Commercial and other loans rose \$134 million and mortgage loans under the N.H. A. were up from 10 to 51 million dollars, while call loans, reflecting lessened activity in the securities market, showed a decline of \$21 million. As a whole, loans rose \$154 million to a total of \$1,057,444,000.

Most notable of the increases in the items making up the balance sheet is the rise of deposits to \$2,591 million, up from \$2,365 million a year ago.

With the completion during the year of subscriptions to the new issue of the bank's capital to a paid-up total of \$45 million, the amount of the shareholders' equity has again shown substantial enlargement, running now to \$139,134,215. This is made up of the rest fund of \$92 million and undivided profits of \$2,134,215, in addition to the paid-up capital of \$45 million.

After providing for taxes of \$7,043,000, the B of M reports earnings of \$8,042,146 for 1955, compared with \$7,344,274 a year ago.

From this shareholders received \$6,521,346—half a million dollars less than the bank is paying in taxes. Total payments to shareholders in 1955 ran to \$1.45 per share, compared to \$1.40 a year ago.

Profits after dividend payments amount to \$1,520,800 which, added to the balance of undivided profits from 1954, brings the total to \$4,134,215. From this, \$2,000,000 has been transferred to rest account, leaving a balance of undivided profits of \$2,134,215.

CARD OF THANKS

I would like to thank the Old Timers for the lovely flowers.

Also those who sent cards and candy while I was in the hospital.

Mrs. Syd Wright.

COMINCO COMMENTARY

A new series of farm talks by Grant MacEwan, well known Canadian agriculturist, will be broadcast every Sunday starting November 20 on radio stations throughout the prairie provinces. Entitled Cominco Commentary, the new 15-minute program will deal with a variety of farm subjects.

Grant MacEwan, former dean of agriculture at the University of Manitoba, and now M.L.A. for Calgary, was born in 1902, from pioneer parents who farmed north of Brandon, Manitoba, and at Melfort, Saskatchewan. From the home farm in the west, he attended the Ontario Agricultural College, graduating in 1926. Later he did post graduate work in science at the Iowa State College.

For some years following, Mr. MacEwan held senior positions with the University of Saskatchewan and the University of Manitoba and became widely known across Western Canada for his public service, especially in the fields of writing, lecturing and in the conduct of fairs and exhibitions.

At present he is president of the Men's Canadian Club of Calgary, chairman of the Agricultural Bureau of the Calgary Chamber of Commerce, Honorary President of the Western Canada Fairs Association, president of the Palamino Horse Association of Canada, vice-chairman of the Western Development Museum, Alderman in the City of Calgary and M.L.A. for that city.

As an author, Mr. MacEwan has been a regular contributor to various magazines and has seen seven of his books published; of the seven, four were technical books concerning agricultural subjects and the remaining three have had to do with the history and development of Western Canada. His most recent books are Between the Red and the Rockies, Sodbusters, and Agriculture on Parade.

Cominco Commentary can be heard every Sunday over a number of radio stations in Western Canada.

FILMS SHOWN DEC. 10th AT S.D.A. HALL

There will be films shown in the S.D.A. Hall on Saturday, December 10th at 8 p.m.

The feature film is entitled "Mr. Christmas" and is in color by Technicolor.

Also, on the same program, you will see "News Parade of 1946", "Chimp Down on the Farm", "Firemen at War", "Three Little Bruins in the Woods", "Let's Sing" and several others which will make up for a good evening of family entertainment. There is no admission charge. All are welcome.



at the Facts behind the Figures

No doubt about it, we Canadians have, on the whole, had a good year in 1955. And, although you may not think of it, the facts show that you personally played a useful role in helping Canada reach its great height of prosperity during the past year.

For it is *your* money, together with the savings of millions of other Canadians across the country, that helps turn the wheels of our industries and our commerce. The B of M puts your savings to work, in the form of loans and investments, so that Canadian enterprise can have the day-to-day financing it needs to build, to employ, and to produce. Only with such financial assistance are Canadians able to enjoy the benefits of a high standard of living.

Clearly, the facts behind the figures in the B of M's 1955 annual report show that the dollars you save work hard and long to secure not only your own future, but also the future of our nation...



THE MONEY YOU DEPOSIT:

At the end of the Bank's year, October 31, 1955, over two million Canadians had on deposit at the B of M the sum of \$2,591,326,311—the highest year-end total on record. Although much of this money belongs to institutions and business firms, more than half of these deposits represent the personal savings of Canadians in every walk of life... savings that are bringing benefits to you and to Canada.



THE MONEY WE LEND: The money you save at the B of M is helping to ensure our country's expansion and progress—in the form of loans to Canadian farmers, miners, fishermen, oil men, lumbermen and ranchers; to industrial and business enterprises; to Provincial and Municipal Governments; and to salaried people

in all walks of life. As of October 31, B of M loans totalled \$1,057,444,001—the highest in the Bank's history. In untold ways, these dollars are contributing dynamically to the maintenance and improvement of our standard of living.

THE MONEY WE INVEST: At the close of the year, the B of M had \$975,361,319 invested in high-grade government bonds and other public securities which have a ready market. This money is helping to finance government projects for the betterment of the country and the welfare of Canadians at large. Other securities held by the Bank—which include a diversified list of high-quality short-term industrial issues—bring total investments to \$1,214,559,875.

My bank has just completed its 138th year with resources amounting to \$2,796,174,064—the highest figure in its history. The B of M's growth is part of the growth of this community and of all Canada, and I am proud of the part my customers have in this story of progress.



Clifford Hood

CLIFFORD HOOD, MANAGER,
CARBON BRANCH, BANK OF MONTREAL



For Real Comfort

STAY AT
HOTEL ROYAL
CALGARY

Convenience and Comfort
at Reasonable Rates

